MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1870.

THE WAR

The Head of the Prussian Columns almost at the Gates of Paris-The Parisians Waiting for Them.

The President of the French Republic Anpounces that His People Want Peace but will Fight to the Bitter End If Ferced To.

Austria in Brend of the Future-Russia Neutral but on the Qui Vive-The Prussians Repulsed at Montmedy.

The Russian Preposition of a Congress of Nationa Rejected by Prussia, who

will not breck interference. Napolesn's laterview with Bismarck-Why the French Army Failed-A Dis-

oreditable Story. All French Towns Accept the Republic Joyfully-The French Press Free

and Untrammeled.

General Wimpffen Expains the Surrender at Sedan-The Fate of McMahon and DeFnilley.

The King of Prussia Called to Berlin-France will not be Partitioned.

ove that its members have not got the confidence of the people. The men new in power are those whose efforts have the real Government and assure them of a failure of a war. The Duke declares that the Republican agents were all the rime at work endeavoring to shake the time at work endeavoring to shake the confidence and destroy the discipline of the army, and attributes the loss of the enough to provide for the lavish expense several battles greatly to that cause. In several battles greatly to that cause. In reply to a question whether he thought foreign Governments would recognize the Republic, he said that he could not see how they could do so. To-morrow £200,000 sterling which was yearly taken see how they could do so. To-morrow snother batch might get up and declare them solves a Provisional Government, to him. This largery was concealed by them solves a Provisional Government, and assume power and involve the city in considered more than probable. If arms are placed in the hands of the lowest classes in Paris the first reverse in the field or the appearance of the Prussians before the city might be the signal for the seprential to him. This largeny was concealed by stores figuring in accounts which nover had been bought, and looting money which was paid into the military treasury by those who were drawn for conscription to enable the government to buy subfield or the appearance of the Prussians before the city might be the signal for the overthrow of the present self-constitutes. Regiments reported fully 2000 strong had only an effective force of 1501. The money for substitutes and supposed to him. This largeny was concealed by stores figuring in accounts which nover ing has been received from Strasbourg for a day or two. General Trochu reiter ates his statement that Paris is safe. Adjoining departments are organizing. No Prussians have reached Lyons, as stitutes. Regiments reported fully 2000 strong had only an effective force of 1501. The money for aubstitutes and supposed to have a contracted from Strasbourg for a day or two. General Trochu reiter ates his statement that Paris is safe. Adjoining departments are organizing. No Prussians have reached Lyons, as stitutes. Regiments reported fully 2000 the overther with the proposed for a day or two. General Trochu reiter and the process of the contraction of the lowest was part to have the process of the part of the process of tuted ministry and the formation of another. The Buke expressed the utmost confidence in General Truchu, but fears be will not be permitted to have his own way. He believes that France is fully able yet to vindicate her honor, and expenditure. He able yet to vindicate her honor, and ra-pel the Prussians from her territory. He declined to express his opinion as to the future fate of the Emperor, but evidently believes that the Republic has but a brief

ADDRESS OF GENERAL WIMPPPEN UPON LONDON, September 7.—The following is the address of General Wimpffen, to London, September 7.—The following is the address of General Wimpffen, to whom the command of the army at Section 1. The following is the address of General Wimpffen, to whom the command of the army at Section 2. dan was assigned on the wounding of General McMahon. It is addressed to the soldiers, and dated September 3d, and is

against forces greatly superior in numers from daybreak until dark. You re-sted the enemy with the utmost bravery. When you had fired your last eartridge, worn out with fighting, and not being shie to respond to the call of your Generals, and all efforts and attempts to rejoin Marshal Bazaine by the road to Mont-medy, you were forced to retreat on Se-dan. In this desperate effort but 2000 men could be got together, and your Gen-eral deemed the attempt utterly hopeless and impracticable. Your Generals and impracticable. Your Generals found, with deep regret, when the army was rounited within the walls of the town, that it had no supplies, neither of food or ammunition, and could neither leave the place or defend it. The means of existence being alke wanting for the population, I was, therefore reduced to the population, I was, therefore reduced to the population, I was, therefore reduced to the and alternative therefore reduced to the safe alternative the safe alternative therefore reduced to the safe alternative the safe alternativ selan after the armistice became known salks wanting for the population, I was, therefore, reduced to the and alternative of treating with the enemy. I sent yesterday to the Prussian headquarters with full power from the Emperor, but could not at first bring myself to accept the conditions imposed by the enemy. This morning, menaced by bombardment, to which we could not reply, I decided to make a fresh attempt to get honorable of more who have been taken first and make a fresh attempt to get honorable terms. I have obtained the conditions by which we are saved much of the possible amonying and insulting formalties which the usages of war generally impose under the circumstances in which we find our officers in command showed admirable tact and formors. The Percent hard tact and formors.

ng the proposition was premature and impolitic in face of the grand crisis. The members gave way with, it is said, a reservation that at more opportune momenta the subject abould be more fully discussed and acted upon.

NAPOLECE'S INTERVIEW WITH BISMARCK. LONDON, September 7.—Russell writes-to the Times from Sedan, under date of September 3d: When the Emperor who had passed the weary hours of night, looked out in the early morning, he beheld a forrest of steel and the hill-tops covered with batteries posted on every emineace, and cavalry were seen in all the plains; as far as his eye could reach hosts of embattled Germans. His decision was taken at last, and, attended by a few of his staff on horseback his Majesty proceeded along the a few of his staff on horseback his Ma-jesty proceeded along the road from Se-dan in a brougham. Count Bismarck Segments at all stay gasters at Dorself of the country of the stay was in bed at his quarters at Doneberg when an officer rushed out and an-nounced that the Emperor was coming to meet him and see the King. Count Bismarck rose, dressed hastily and hastened to meet the Emperor.

DeFailly was not shot by his own soldiers, but killed by a shell.

Trochu's headquarters are at the Tnil-

Irochu's nearquarie.

Irnes announced to-day that the Prince Imperial was at Ostend last night, and is expected to arrive here to-day.

The railway station here is thronged with people, anxious to see the Prince, but he has not yet arrived.

Duke de Grammont, who for some days has occupied lodgings at Dover, arrived in London this afternoon. CONDITION OF PARIS.

New York, Sept. 7.—A Tribune cor-respondent telegraphs that from the aspect of affairs one would suppose that news of a great victory had been received. Such cerfect unanimity I never witnessed. As it is Sunday, the men are walking about with their wives and children in helider. with their wives and children in holiday ress. The National Guard are marching ome along the boulevards as though they had come from a review. Windows and sidewalks are lined with people cheering them. It is felt by all that the sur-render of the Chief of the State must be rerender of the Chief of the State must be repudiated by the nation; that it has been repudiated, and that the dishonor falls consequently on one man and not on France.

I hear that last night the general opiniou among politicians was that if Prussia
will grant fuir terms of peace they must
not be rejected. The difficulty, however,
is to find statesmen who will mour the
odium of urging a peace. It has been
singlested that an anonymous ministry
of nobodies should be formed who should
make a treaty and then disappear.

CONDUCT OF NAPOLEON.

that a story is current in Paris, which would account for the difference between

tor it. Of late his civil list has not been large latif Assembly would contain so many constitutionalists that even if there were war. A successful campaign might put off parliamentary Government, if that was possible. The falling off in men and stores night be ascribed to the war. Marshal subordinates will rob too. The Emperor and his Minister of War found they could not well count on men and stores which they imagined they possessed.
Food and ammunition were found to be

wanting for a movement across the frontier, hence the delay to attack and the subsequent disasters.

The same correspondent telegrephs that the Figure proposes a national subscrip-tion to reward the man who murders the general commanding the troops around Strasbourg.

SPIRIT AND CONDITION OF THE GERMAN AND FRENCH TEOOPS AT SEDAN.

officers in command showed admirable tact and firmness. The French kept their bifficulty between Trochu and Ministers adjusted.

London, September 7.—There is a rumor in circulation that in the difficulty
excited between General Trochu and the
Ministers, the latter gave way and harmony is once more restored in the Republican Council. The difference arose
on a question of arming all classes of the
population. Trochu skood firm in his opposition to arming the people, contendincrease. The French kept their
old sutbority, by not straining the cord
too tight—the Germans by not showing
themselves too much on the Seine. Sedan
is presenting the wildest scene of confusion which you can imagine. The narrow
stress are deep in mud, for we have had
heavy rains to-day. The soldiers are half
burned, and dead bottles are lying everywhere. There are thousands of wounded
men to be cared for.

McMahon was severely injured at the
leginning of the battle, but his life is not

n dangar.
The loss among the French in superior officers has been something dreadful. You ask what is to be our next move-Paris, September 6.—From all parts of France news come of enthusiastic adhesion to the Republic. The people are arming and hastening to Paris, where a large force has already assembled. It was reported that the crown jewels had been taken, but it is contradicted. They are in the bank of France. The authorities here are making vicorous

NEW YORK, September 7—The Tribune's Paris correspondent, writing yesterday,

nated. Count Biamarck went to see the King, and the Emperor withdrew to consult his officers.

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IMPERIAL REPUGRES.

NEW YORK, September 7.—A cable dispatch to the Herald says that the Princess Clottlide and children leave for Switzerland.

Mc Makon was terribly wounded but is not deed.

The Failly was not shot by his own sol.

The Failly was not shot by his own sol. had several interviews with the Minister of War and General Tottebein, who have extended every facility to them. Don Carlos, Spanish pretender, has arrived, accompanied by Mar-quise Romain, General Elce, and Senor Caldron. No one knows what is the object of this visit.

> lished without hindrance. oissons is confirmed.

Whereabouts of the imperial Refugers

I was told this morning by a gentleman attached to the Court that the Emproys says he is a coward, and never should have been taken alive.

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THE DUKE DE GRAMMONT IN LONDON—HIS VERSION OF AFFIRS.

LONDON, September 7.—The Duke De Grammons arrived in London yesterday to join his wife. The Duke expresses himself very freely in regard to the present struction in France. He says the present involution of the Government in Paris cannot last, and predicts its specify fall. All the recent tests go to prove that its members have not got the

New York, September 7.—The Tribune's Paris correspondent writes again that a story is current in Paris, which would account for the difference between the paper and effective force of the army, and which, to a certain extent, explains they considered great measures necessary in the curlibrium of Europe and the in-

THE PRUSSIANS ADVANCING TOWARD PARIS,
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September 7.—The Prussian advance is said to be near Soissons, and is marching rapidly toward Paris. Nothing has been received from Strasbourg for a day or two. General Trochu reiterroads is now mostly concentrated here

the censorship of the press. No more oreign journals will be stopped at the frontier, and the freedom of the press at tome will be absolute.

The corps of Cent Gardes have been dissolved, and the members, who are picked men, have been distributed among other regiments.

A council of the government was held at the Louvre to-day. Trochu presided.

Efforts were made by some of the members last night to induce the people of the Foundarys to shout "Vive la Republic Democratique et sociale," but it failed. The people would only hurran for the Re-

THE KING OF PRUSSIA CALLED TO.

AUSTRIA.

AUSTRIA ALABMED. VIENNA, September 7.—Great excitement and anxiety is manifested in political circles, consequent upon events at the theater of war, which are wonderful. The

where. There are thousands of wounded men to be cared for.

McMahon was severely injured at the beginning of the battle, but his life is not in danger.

The less among the French in superior of Steakers. of Steeland.

Eugenie is still very popular with the The women of Paris have sent a dele-

The Prince Royal of Prussia says his government will be very severe with Paris and Parisians.

The Prussian army takes all able-bodied Frenchmen prisoners to prevent the re
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FRANCE.

FRANCE ANIMATED BY ONE SPIRIT. Pants, September 7.—Immense defen-ive exertions are still being made. The army continues to retire before the Prussian advance.
There seems to be but one patriotic sentiment among the people—for the defense f the nation.

Organization is quietly proceeding. There's no dissent from the necessity There is no discussion of a Republic anywhere.

There is great rejoleing at the practical removal of the rigid press censorship.

The war news and details are now pub-The arrival of the Prussian advance at

ENGLAND PROMISES WELL. Parus, Sept. 7. - A long interview occur-red yesterday between Jules Favre, Presilent of the new Republic, and Lord Lyons, he British ambassador at Paris, when views of the British Cabinet were fully discussed, and assurances were given of England's sympathy with France in her iven of an early recognition of the Re-THE PRUSSIANS REPULSED AT MONIMEDY,

the circular of Jules Favre, which was handed them last night to ratify what they considered great measures necessary to the equilibrium of Europe and the integrity of the French territory. As the corps diplomatic leave Parls in case of a sleege, the Government will place the discovernment will place the first part of the french territory. siege, the Government will place the representatives in the town they select as their residence.

or sent west to Havre and elsewhere, A FREE PRESS AND A PREE PEOPLE,

Paris, September 7.—The division of the press at the Ministry of the Interior has been abolished. This puts an end to

Palikao resumes command of the army

PRANCE ACCEPTS THE REPUBLIC JOY-Parts, September 7.—Every French town yet heard from accepts the Republie joyfully.

PRUSSIA.

ictory of the Prussians is regarded with victory of the Frussians is regarded with alarm by Austrians. There is evidently a growing disposition on the part of the German portion of the empire to incline toward a united and powerful Germany, as established by war. There are rumors that Boust favors a federation, as the only means of satisfying the different nationalities. The Diet of Prague fayors a con-

DENMARK.

THE FRENCH CONCENTRATING THEIR Paris, September 6.-From all parts of ties here are making vigorous prepara-tions to sustain a siege, The Garde Na-tionale are electing officers and are being detailed for defense at different parts of

TELEGRAMS.

NEW YORK September?.—Cetton active and and sourcely so firm. Sales, 1523 bales; midding uplands, 2°c. Flour heavy and fight lower; ruperfine State and Western, \$4 505. Whest lower, with a fair export demand for winter red and amber Western, \$1 2561 2°c. Corn dull and 1620 lower; mixed Western, 50 250. Coffee firm. Sugar firm; 50 hhds. sold: Cubs. 50 56; Forto tite. 5°c, 500.

NEW ORLEANS. New Obleans, September 7:—Flour irregular; superfine 350; XX 36 156 36 25; XXX 36 50 36 75. Corn firmer; mixed 55c; yellow 36c white 8100 outs 54355. Others unchanged Cotton quiet. Sales 1200 bales. Good ordinary 15 cal 5%; low middling, 175(s) 1754; middling F 3 15%. Starling 26 26 26; sight %; premium gold 14.

LOUISVILLE, September 7.—Bagging active and firm, 27299/2. Cotton dull and lower midding, Bc. Flour, extra family, \$5 25 Grain duit; and prices unchanced. Whisky CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, September 7.—Flour dull; fam-fly, 55 50g5 75. Wheat dull and drooping; red winter, \$1 (8g1 12. Corn dull; 70g7cc. Oats, 32g42c.klye, Sec. Cotton dull; middling, 19c. Bacon firm; 14)gc for shoniders, and 17ej lec for sidec. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, September 7.—Wheat firmer: No. 2 tall red, \$1 00g1 05. Corn dul'; mixed, 19g too. Oats dull and unchanged. Provisions quiet, Pork, \$3. Bacon firmer; clear rib, 17%; shoulders, 14%.

CHICAGO, September 7.—Flour dull and de-pressed. Wheat, 454% lower. Corn. 354% lower. Prov sions more active. Pork, \$27. Dry salt shoulders, 12%; short rib middles, 13%. MOBILE.

CHARLESTON, September 7.—Cotton, demand good and prices slightly easier; middling, 186185(c; sales, 290 bales; net receipts, 285 bales; exports, coastwise, 454 bales; SAVANNAH.

GALVESTON. GALVESTON, September 7.—Cotton firm; good ordinary, 15c; sales, 110 bales; net receipts, 59 bales; exports, coastwise, 1 bale FOREIGN.

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HARPER-DUNCAN-At noon, Wedner day, September 7th, at the residence of th daughter of M. L. Dunean, Esq., of this city.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL communication of Ange-A rona Lodge No. 488, will be held This (THURSDAY) Evening, Sch Inst., at 7% o'clock, for work in the E. A. degree. Ail E. A. are fraternally invited. By order of U. M. CARROLL, W. M. JOHN BEAMISH, Secretary.

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LOUISVILLE.

CHICAGO.

Mosilm, September 7.—Cotton dull; mid-ling, 17%(817%)c; sales, 50 baies; net receipts 0 baies; exports coastwise, 17; baies, CHARLESTON.

BAVANNAH, September 7.—Cotton, goo demand; middling 17%; sales, 200 bales; na receipts, 850 bales; exports, coastwise, 60 bales; stock, 322 bales.

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and daw A. C. TREADWELL & BROS. Non-Resident Notice. No. 23.—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennesses.—City of Memphis va. E. H. Esperson et al.

IT appearing from affidavit in this cause I that the defendarits, E. H. Esperson, the Memphis and Little E. sek Bailroad Company, the Memphis, El Past and Pacific Railroad Company, Jino. C. Fremont and — Gray, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance hereix, at the Courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on the first Monday in November, E79, and picad, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set Fer hearing exparise; and that a copy of this order be published onces week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Daily App. val.

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